Is Tex Ruckard a practical joker? The t promoter, who made an alleged uld offer a \$50,000 purse for a James J. Jeffries and Jack lared in Chicago yesterday that made such a proposition: that ild not prove a drawing card and ould not hang up any kind of a purse es to meet the winner of the proposed fight. Probably the definite rom deffries that he would under es make a match with Johnson something to do with Rickard's Meanwhile another Nevada pro ome out with an alleged offer of battle between Jeffries and Bill the Australian heavyweight chamsaid to be on his way to this Little is known of Squires here that Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and to tackle him in spite of a \$10,000 with the intention of taking Squires this because he had learned something relating to the prowess of the Anti-

Rickard has been bluffing. He came here from Goldfield to boost a private mining cheme, said to be backed by one Graham Rice, who operated the notorious Maxim & ipping bureau several years ago. In of notoriety Rickard was ready to grang kind of a yarn that would get e in print, with the result that creduons proved to be easy marks for him. e fight fans discuss the matter the nore inclined they are to ridicule battles in leffries would meet either Johnson or Johnson has never beaten anybody The lumbering Marvin Hart, who stands ready to fight the colored man to a nish, once defeated him on points in a twenty ound bout, after which Burns made Hart look like a novice. Those who saw Johnson fight a big negro named Jeannette in Philadelphia some time ago say that if the former ever ran up against Jeffries he would be whipped in a few well directed punches. As far as Burns is concerned, the consensus of opinion among local sporting men is that he would be merely a punching bag for the big boilermaker and that anybody who offared \$50,000 for such a one sided farce would by of extreme foolhardiness. If Jeffries fights again it will be with Squires,

who is said to be a strong, husky, clever pugilist, capable of giving and taking punish-But in order to have a chance with Jeff, providing the latter entered the ring t, the Australian would have to weigh more than 200 pounds. It has often been said by students of pugilism that a man to heat Jeffries would necessarily have to equahim in bulk and physical strength, at the same time possessing sufficient eleverness to offset the remarkable skill which enabled the boilermaker to defeat such ring generals as Corbett and Fitzsimmons, both of whom were more entific than Jeffries but were beaten down because of the latter's tremendous strength and endurance. In trying to dig up a pugilist to take the crown away from Jeffries it should still in the prime of life, that his habits are good and that he is still the greatest two banded fighter that has ever been seen in an American prize ring.

Burns and O'Brien are still waiting to hear from the Rhyolite A. C. before signing articles. Incidentally it is asserted that Burns is in partnership with Manager McCarey of the Pacific A. C. of Los Angeles and that the latter, the succeeds in forcing Rhyolite to boost the amount of the purse to \$45,000, will relinquish the match so that he can get a slice of the money which Burns expects to pocket by knocking O'Brien into a cocked hat. But it is just possible that O'Brien, who likes money o, may take a hand in the game by refusing to fight at Rhyolite unless Burns and McCarey whack up with him. Abe Attell, who saw Burns put it all over O'Brien at Los Angeles recently, says that Burns cannot lose in a fight to a finish and expresses the belief that en will put up enough obstacles when im to avoid another encounter with the

o go out of his class and fight Jimmy Britt at 133 pounds ringside, made Kid Herman look cheap when last they met, sporting men can-not figure how Herman has a chance to beat los Gans at Tonopah on New Year's Day. As the time for this mill draws near, the odds on Gans, however, are growing shorter, so that is possible that wagers will be made at even money just before the lightweights enter the The latest reports from Tonopah say that Gans, in order not to take on too much weight, is not eating heavily. He has limited his big meals to about two a week, living the rest of the time on the lightest food. Those apparently splendid condition and that the bouts that last from ten to fifteen rounds each Herman is boxing a great deal, too, but he does not make a practice of going more than six or eight rounds off the reel. Making 183 pounds ringside may weaken Gans just as it did for his battle with Nelson, but he is expected to outclass Herman in every respect when the fight gets under way. In the event of defeat Herman will fare well, as the loser's end of the purse is \$8,000.

If the Tri-State League receives protection from the National Commission many major league players who jumped their contracts to play with the "outlaws" will be in a state of worriment as to their futures. Among them are James Sebring, Harry Wolverton, Harry Gleason, Tom Delehanty, Jack Bressler. Lew Witse, Mike O'Neill, George Starnagle, Red Owens, John Doescher and others who forsook the big leagues for the more liberal salaries offered by Tri-State clubs. Three years of high priced baseball in the "outlaw" circuit has caused the backers of the various clubs to suffer from cold feet. If they receive recognition, under the protecting wing of organized baseball, they are sure to cut down salaries to a man. This means that if the jumpers are allowed to remain with them there will be a reduction in pay, while in the event of the rebels being returned to their original employers they will have to contend with similar conditions. It has ever been thus with ball players who have jumped contracts. They have always received the worst of it in the long run, because of the inevitable weakening of the men who were quificiently short-sighted to buck up against the system.

are warm friends once more is shown by the announcement that Comiskey has invited amouncement that Comiskey has invited the president of the American League to accompany the Chicago White Sox on their spring training trip to the City of Mexico, frank Farrell of the New York Americans deserves the sole credit for patching up the differences between these big baseball chiefs. Nobody else cared to undertake the job at the recent meeting of the magnates in the Windy City.

From last New Year's Day to December 15 Walter Miller had ridden 369 winners. 289 seconds and 188 thirds, being unplaced 482 times-a world's record. Nicol stands second with 293 winners in the same time. The latter did nearly all his riding in the Western tracks.

Harry Taylor, the former president of the asten League, who lives in Buffalo, has been inpointed county Judge of Eric county by Gov. Taylor is a graduate of the Cornel aw school and was at one time prominent as a

er (antillon of the Washingtons says caest thinking in baseball is needed by er at third base to decide whether or not a base runner at third on a hit to the out-

Regular Nominations Will Be Posted To day-Haubeld for Captain. The New York A. C. members who will

visit the clubhouse at Central Park South this afternoon will have a chance to study the regular ticket on the bulletin board. the same as that published exclusively in THE SUN of Thursday last, with a slight addition-that of the office of captain, which had not been finally arranged at that time. E. F. Haubold is the regular nominee for the office and Gilson S. Whitson has been enominated on the governing board for another term of two years. When Haubold was first spoken of for captain he intimated that he could hardly find the time to devote

to the post, but it was understood that if he did not accept the captaincy he would go on the board of governors anyway. Finally he consented to be captain and Whitson was nominated on the board. He is a member of the building and finance committee in charge of the Travers Island new house and it was only natural that he should have a seat in the board for another term.

After the ticket had been made known it immediately put the different coteries on their mettle. The names pleased some, while others said it was all wrong and a weak selec-The friends of Alfred H. Curtis, and they are many, would be pleased to see him at the head of the list and not a few have suggested that he place himself in opposition to

nominating committee never offered the presidency to Curtis at all. However, the ituation has become very interesting and the ticket with a probable opposition is the only subject in the mouths of those keen on the club's politics. The real possibilities of an opposition have narrowed down as the time wears on to a peculiar situation. At the last moment Curtis may run on the opposition with J. H. Haslin as a mate for the vice-presidency. This would mean one of the stiffest fights in the club's history. Then if Curtis runs Stow will withdraw, but friends of Stow say that if Curtis does not run Stow will face the music alone.

Kuhlke. There is a rumor affoat that the

alone.
Isaac Bell Brennan, who acted previously on the nominating committee and is a prominent member of the club, gave John F. Muir, one of the present nominators, a piece of his mind last night. Brennan and his friends are displeased with the ticket and they make no secret of the fact.

A MASSIVE SCHOOLBOY.

Bartlett of Worcester Academy Makes

New Strength Record. WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 21.-With a total strength of 1,258 points, Prof. Donald B. McMillan of Worcester Academy pre-dicts that Arthur E. Bartlett of Boston, a student at Worcester Academy, will have easily secured the record for being the strongest of men at the colleges of the country when he reaches maturity, and it is his in ention to enter college.

Bartlett is a young giant. He is the greatest specimen of physical manhood that Worcester Academy has ever known. His total strength, based upon the Sargent system of points as arranged by the prep and college professors of the gymnasim, is 1,258 points. He lifts with his back 505 points and with his legs 1,109 points. Bartlett is only 17 pears old, is modest as a girl, is handsome. Chester-fieldian, and has broken all of the oth's strength records of the academy. The rec-ord of the academy was held until Bartlett's coming by Foster V. Young of Aylesford This record was 1,050 points. Bartlett is the son of a Boston printer, and before

coming here was with the Waban Prep School Timothy F. Larkin, formerly football coach Timothy F. Larkin, formerly football coach at the Worcester Academy, saw good material for the team very quickly in Bartlett and placed him on the eleven. At left tackle he did excellent work during the past season. He stands 5 feet 11½ inches, and it is believed he will grow to six feet three or four inches. His breadth of shoulders is 18.9 inches; depth of shoulders, 8.5 inches. His breadth of chest is 14.8 inches and depth 8.5 inches. His chest measurement is 42 inches and expanded is 43.5 inches. His neck is 16 inches. The strength of his right forearm is 81 points, his left 84. He chinned the bar 19 times. Bartlett's lung capacity is 300 cubic inches.

GLAMOR GALLOPS HOME.

A. C. McCafferty's Filly Again Shows Run

ning Form at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21 .- Favorite players ere in their glory after the last race at City Park this afternoon, as five of the first choices and a well backed outsider won. The feature of the day was to be a seven furlong handicap but owing to the poor condition of the track it was declared off. However, another at the same distance under practically the same conditions was framed and mustered a much better field than the original race

swept everything before her since the meeting opened here, was among the starters, and a shade better than even money was the best price that prevailed against her. Glamor as in all of her previous races, went to the front and was never bothered at any stage of the race. Missouri Lad, the second choice, made a game race, ho wever, at the top of the stretch, but the filly drew away when called upon for the final effort.

The steeplechase over the full course resulted in an easy victory for Creolin, the favorite, from the Corrigan stable. Creel was supposed to have the second, a mile selling affair, at his mercy. The winner, how-ever, turned up in Marvin Neal, who was backed from 25 to 1 down to 15 to 1. Marvin Neal andd Ladsarion practically had the race between them for the firstseven furlongs, when the former drew away and won handily.

Spion broke out of the maiden ranks by galloping away with the opening event, at five furlongs. Garner rushed Spion into the lead at the start and had the race safe throughlead at the start and had the race safe throughout. Salvage was always best of the ordinary lot in the fourth. Oakgrove and Kilts fought it out for the place, the former securing it by a head. Gauze made a fair field appear cheap in the closing event by winning by five lengths. The judges suspended Russell for six racing days for rough riding in the fourth race. This ruling will be recognized by the judges at the Fair Grounds.

at the Fair Grounds.

First Race—Five furiongs—Spion, 115 (Garner),
7 to 2, won; Excuse Me, 115 (D. Austin), 40 to 1,
second: Kalserhoff, 115 (Lloyd), 7 to 1,third. Time,
1:05 4-5. Belle of the South, Rubber Ball, Gold
Duke, Isabel Aintree, Sagapanak, Flora Dear, Sister
Ida, Windfall, Dinemock, Aunt Susan, Joe Davis and

Dilge, Isabet annual and the second and June Time also ran.

Second Race—One mile—Marvin Neal, 110 (Hogg), 16 to 1, won; Ladsarion, 116 (J. Martin), 5 to 1, second; Creel, 114 (H. Larsen), even, third. Time, 1:51 2-5. Port Worth, Mr. Scott and Wild Indian also ran.

Third Race—Steeplechase; full course—Creolin, 148 (E. Morrison), 2 to 1, won; Profitable, 150 (Dayton), 3 to 1, second; Subador, 166 (D. Russell), 7 to 1, third, Time, 4:22 3-5. Lulu Young, Henry A. Schroeder and Signal II, also ran. Harlequin fell. Fourth Race—Five furlongs—Salvage, 109 (W. Daly), 3 to 2, won; Oak Grove, 97 (W. Ott), 25 to 1, second; Kilis, 108 (Nicol), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:05, Laura Hunter, Muffins, King Pepper, Mafalda and Alcor also ran. Alora iso ran.

Fitth Race—Seven furlongs—Glamor, 99 (J. Hennessyl, 8 to 5, won; Missouri Lad, 109 (Nicol), 4 to 1,
second; Debar, 102 (D. Austia), 8 to 1, third. Time,
1:32 1-5. Joe Failert, Moille Prim and Rickey also
ran.

ran.
Sixth Race—One mile—Gauze, 99 (Lloyd). 13 to
5, won: Lady Charade, 91 (Garner), 13 to 5, second;
Dan McKenna, 103 (C. Daviss, 29 to 1, third. Time,
1/48 1-5. J. P. Mayberry, Katie Powers, Langford
James, Cursus. Little Red and Pothecn also ran.

First Race—Selling; six furlongs: reel. 110 Selected... old Proof. 108 Bazil talbert. 108 Gold Coin. bul Clifford. 104 Bertha E. Second Race—Selling; five and a ha Fold Proof....

Paul Clifford...

Second Race—Selling: nve and a half furlongs:
Narelle 110 Bonart
Expect To See 108 Pompadour
Billy Vertress 107 Blue Dale 102
Pierrott
Refined 105 Belle of the Bay 102
John Kaufman105
Third Race-Cypress handicap; one mile and an
eighth:
James Reddick 105 Shawana 97
Bellindian 100 Lampadrome 97
Jack Dolan 100 Goldic 96
Fourth Race—Five and a half furlongs:
Trepan
Lucy Young 104 Voting 86
Tichimingo 90 Tudor 84
Veribest
Veribest 81
Stbylant 90
Fifth Race-One mile:
Royal Breeze 103 Frank Flesher 100
Jacomo
Morales 102 Lally 99
Sixth Race-Selling, five furlongs:
Prince Nipissing 110 Excuse Me 107
Bush Hill 110 Lulu Hitt 107
Capt. Hale 110 Dinemock 167
Marceta 107 Doubt
Gangsaw 107 Panstad
Isabel Aintree. 107
Seventh Race-Selling; one mile and a sixteenth:
Jungle Imp 104 Twenty Shot
Kleinwood
Happy Jack II 104 Orderly 98
Foreigner 102 Kera 92
7 adv. Filliage 101

OPPOSITION TO N. Y. A. C. TIERET | CHAUNCEY HEADS GOLF TICKET

REPORT OF U. S. G. A. NOMINATING COMMITTEE MADE PUBLIC.

Morgan and Heebner, With the Vice-Presidents, Retain Their Offices-A Completely New Executive Committee

Chosen-H. C. Egan and Ripley Are Out Conjectures regarding the officers of the United States Golf Association for 1907 were set at rest yesterday by the report of the nominating committee, Arden M. Robbins, St. Andrews; R. W. Lesley, Philadelphia, and Phelps B. Hoyt, Chicago. Ransom Thomas of the Morris County Golf Club after two terms will be succeeded as president by Daniel Chauncey of the Dyker Meadow and Garden City clubs. The vice-presidents remain unchanged, while the present zealous secretary and treasurer also stay in office. The executive committee is entirely new. Leighton Calkins of the Plainfield Country Club takes the place made vacant by the promotion of Chauncey. The others to be succeeded are H. Chandler Egan, Chicago; Heyward G. Leavitt, Omaha, and A. L. Ripley, Boston. Three of the nine on the ticket are Westerners, three represent Metropolitan Golf Association clubs, while Boston, Philadelphia and Washington claim the three oth ers. This is the ticket:

President, Daniel Chauncey, Garden City Golf Club: vice-presidents, Fred S. James, Glen View Club, and Alex Britton, Chevy Chase Club, secretary, W. Fellowes Morgan, Baltusrol Club; treasurer, S. Y. Heebner Philadelphia Club; executive nittee, Leighton Calkins, Plainfield County Club; Warren Dickinson, Des Moines Golf and Country Club; Herbert Jaques, Country Club, Brookline; Silas H. Strawn, Midlothian Country Club.

A nomination is equivalent to election, or at least there is no record of an opposition ticket. No amendments are announced to be voted on. The report of the executive committee, which is usually sent out in advance, is to be kept back until read at the meeting. The call for the meeting reads: meeting. The call for the meeting reads:

The annual meeting of the United States Golf
Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel,
Chicago, Ill., on Friday evening, January 18, 1907.
at 8 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be
elected and other important business will come
before the meeting. Each associate club has the
right to be represented by one voting delegate,
duly authorized, and his appointment must be
certified by his club secretary. Each allied club
has the right to be represented by one delegate.
It is the privilege of members others than the
delegates of clubs in the association to be present,
and it is desired that both associate and allied clubs,
where it is possible, be represented at the meeting.

Since the inception of the organization in where it is possible, be represented at the meeting.

Since the inception of the organization in 1894 the special and regular meetings have been held in New York. The change to the West is in response to a petition from many Western and Southern clubs. The signers, besides asking for the meeting this winter, also urged that it be held in the West at least once in three years. The meeting had been announced for January in this city, but in deference to the petitioners the U. S. G. A. committee made the change. It is said in the West that the meeting will be the largest and most representative annual gathering ever held. The Western dolf Association and the Chicago players propose to entertain the the Chicago players propose to entertain the

An interscholastic tournament at the new indoor game, Substitute Golf, will be held in the Wanamaker store from Wednesday, December 28, daily to Monday, December 31. A magnificent sterling silver cup will be awarded to the winner and there will be three other fine cups, for the runner up and the winners of the second and third sixteens. The prizes are on view at Wanamaker's and are as handsome as any played for in the big golf tournaments. It will be the first open tournament at Substitute Golf.

Marshall Whitlatch, the Montelair golfer, is chairman of the committee of amateurs in charge. The entries, giving the name of the player and the school he attended, should be sent as soon as possible to the committee.

the player and the school he aftended, should be sent as soon as possible to the committee, care of John Wanamaker, New York. The tournament has been arranged for students home for the holidays from the Phillips, Exeter and Andover academies St. Paul's, Groton, St. Mark's, St. Paul's of Garden City, Lawrenceville and other preparatory schools, Boys at Dwight, Cutler and other local preparatory schools are also eligible.

Jerome D. Travers led the Eastern amateurs in the number of course records during the season. His initial effort in that line occurred during the M. G. A. amateur championship in May at St. Andrews, when he established the eighteen hole record of 72 and 144 for thirty-six holes, both made in competition. Travis pronounced the day's work the best he had ever seen at the score game. John Reid, Jr., had made 72 and Archie Reid has since made 71, but these scores were not in tournament play. Travers has also the credit of 71 at Hollywood, 71 and 144 at Ekwanok, 74 at Roseville and Englewood, and at Montalair, which is now his home course, he has lowered Allan Kennaday's old record of 74 to 72. Travis has been a good second in record breaking to Travers. At Palm Beach in February he cut the mark to 65, at Garden City, as his farewell to the old course before Jerome D. Travers led the Eastern amateurs breaking to Travers. At Palm Beach in February he cut the mark to 65, at Garden City, as his farewell to the old course before changing the bunkers and putting greens. Travis did 70, and he has had also a 74 at Englewood. Gilman P. Tiffany has also some remarkable scores to his credit. Over the short lawa green of the Sacgkill Golf Club he made a 64; he had 71 at Powelton, and after many disappointing trials Tiffany succeeded in the summer in lowering the record—his own—at Van Cortlandt Park from 75 to 74.

George T. Brokaw made new records on links far apart, doing 68 at Pinehurst in the spring and in the summer a 77 over the extended course of the Ardsley Club. He has also a thirty-six hole record at Pinehurst of 150. A record many had tried at, that of the long Deal Golf Club course, reached a new notch. Travis. Travers. J. B. Turner, Jr., Archie Graham, Brokaw and Tiffany had made the course in 79, equalling the record set four seasons ago by the late Luther L. Kellogg. On September 1, in competition. P. W. Kendall cut the long standing mark to 77. He is one of the greatest exponents of the long game in this country, and on this occasion all his puts ran true. Archie Graham, who in June won the New Jersey State champlonship at Morris county for the second time, after an interval of seven or eight years, in August testablished the record of 66 for the Lake Champlain course.

"It is such rounds that keep us all in the game," said Graham during the intercity team matches at the Merion Cricket Club. "A fellow will be off his game for weeks and about ready to smash up his clubs into kindling wood; then he will have one good round and the old fire to golf blazes up again."

Eben M. Byers, after gaining the national championship, won the amateur championship of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association and nade the record of 71 at the Allegheny links. A remarkable feature of the 71 made over the Tuxedo course by H. B. Hollins, Jr., was that he had been out of the game for a couple of seasons, after having been a m ity, as his farewell to the old course before

Poorly balanced clubs equal a formidable set of hazards on the putting greens, in the opinion of Crafts W. Higgins, editor of the Golfers' Magazine. He says: "No surprise is shown by the gallery when the scratch player, after reaching the green in bogey figures, loses the hole by missing a put of less than two feet. This is so frequently done by even the best players that there must be a good reason for it and after some study the writer has been forced to the conclusion that the failure to put accurately—the main weakness in the game of most golfers—is due to the use of a defective implement, one not constructed on the right idea. On the average putting green the hazard is reduced to a minimum; not so through the green, where most of the accurate playing is done. It almost would appear that the club maker has felt it incumbent upon himself to supply the lack of hazards by giving the golfer a putting club that is so shafted, weighted and balanced—or rather not balanced—that every stroke with it is equivalent to about three hazards.

anced—that every stroke with it is equivalent to about three hazards." COLLIER LEAVES MEADOW BROOK. Master of Hounds Will Hunf in New

Jersey Next Spring. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Dec. 21.—P. F. Collier, who for several years has been master of hounds of the Meadow Brook Hunt, has resigned. Mr. Collier is now at Meath, Ireland, where he has been for several weeks. His hunters have been taken from Meadow His hunters have been taken from Meadow Brook to Eatontown, N. J. They will be put in training with Mr. Collier's own personal pack and put in readiness for the spring hunting. Mr. Collier will probably not hunt with the Meadow Brook hounds in the spring but devote his time to his pack in New Jersey. The annual election of officers for the club will be held early in January at the Waldorf-Astoria and a number of names have been suggested as successors to the position. Among these are Reginald Brooks, T. Scott Cameron, Ralph N. Ellis, Herman B. Duryes, R. L. Stevens and Robert Livingstone Beekman.

GOOD FOR THE FRESHMEN. Barring Them From Varsity Teams Has

THE SUN SATERDAY DECAMBER 22, 1906

the general approval of the undergraduate body," says Everard Thompson in the Yale Alumni Weekly. "The original eligibility rules agreed upon by Harvard, Yale and Princeton last spring were meant, according to strict interpretation, to cover only the four main sports of baseball, football, rowing and track athletics. But they worked with satisfaction to every one, including the faculty, and when the time came for making up the minor teams captains and managers of these teams offered no serious objection to the suggestion that the rules of the major associations should govern their eligibility, as far as eligibility relates to freshman candidates. The attitude of other colleges in the Intercollegiate Hockey and Basketball Association is the same as it is here. The decision to bar freshmen from the hockey teams in the intercollegiate association was taken a few days ago at the meeting of representatives in New York of all the colleges in the association. There was practically no op-

Its Beneficial Results.

"Soon after this the Intercollegiate Basketball Association met in New York, but voted to leave the matter of playing freshmen to each member of the association to decide as it should choose. Princeton, Pennsylvania and Harvard have already announced their intention of keeping freshmen off their varsity basketball teams, and although no official record has been made here by vote or announcement it is known for a certainty that Yale will play no freshmen in the intercol-

record has been made here by vote or announcement it is known for a certainty that Yale will play no freshmen in the intercollegiate matches.

"Considerable compliant has been heard since the adoption of the new eligibility code about the injustice the debarment of freshmen works on an athletic member of the Sheffield scientific school, where the course is only three years. The rule gives a Sheff man only two years to play on a varsity football or baseball team or row on a varsity crew and, so say the critics of the rule, handicaps him so badly in competition with his teammate of the academic department that it will be practically impossible for a Sheff man to win the honor of an election to the captaincy with only one year of play in which to prove himself. At first glance there seems substantial ground for this criticism and conclusion, but neither is correct.

"The relative length of competition in the departments is not changed and the attention

neither is correct.

"The relative length of competition in the departments is not changed and the attention which must of necessity be given to freshman teams now will tend to bring to the front a good player even more than the same player would be brought out on a team composed chiefly of upper classmen, because he would be developing under more natural surroundings. A good Sheff athlete and leader will stand just as good a chance for the captaincy of any Yale team as he ever did. It depends upon the man himself. In the past Sheff has given Yale some of the best athletes and captains she has ever had and it would indeed be a misfortune if Sheff opportunity should be reduced by even so good a rule as this of freshman ineligibility.

"The freshman eleven of 1906 may be taken as an example of what may be expected of freshman elevens. This eleven had the benefit of good and consistent training through the whole season and was for at least a part of the fall almost as strong as the varsity. The interest the freshman class showed in its games was greater than any freshman class in recent years has shown and the leaders among its players were as well known in the uffiversity as though they had played on the varsity. There appears to be material in college for a freshman baseball nine which will rival in its sport the freshman football eleven. It has already been said in this column that the freshman oarsmen are at least as good as any that have ever come out here. It looks as though under the new code Yale is to have a though under the new code Yale is to have a that have ever come out here. It looks as though under the new code Yale is to have a much to be desired development of fresh man athletics in an ideal way."

SULLIVAN'S ATHLETIC MESSAGE. President of the A. A. U. Points Out Need of Intercollegiate Governing Body.

in a long letter defining his policy and the vital needs of the Amateur Athletic Union, James E. Sullivan, the newly elected president, among a lot of things touches on the state of college athletics and its connection with the A. A. U. He urges some radical changes for the good of college sport and the formation of one great national association o govern the East, West, North and South

He says: "From an athletic standpoint to-day the colleges lack organization. There is too much of a desire on the part of each college to play in its own back yard and go it alone, As a matter of fact the only sport to-day at college which is properly conducted is that of track and field athletics; but it is only controlled in spots. We have the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. composed of the largest colleges in America in the East. They control sport, track and field, but their right to claim control of college sport in America is disputed, as we have in the central West the claim control of college sport in America is disputed, as we have in the central West the big Conference of Colleges controlling athletics among themselves and in a healthy manner. Then we have college organizations in New England and in the South. But we have not a national intercollegiate amateur athletic association, and there should be one. Therefore it is up to the officers of the Amateur Athletic Union to advocate and work for an organization among the colleges, to be known as the American Intercollegiate Association, to control all college sports. A national intercollegiate association should be organized and allied with the Amateur Athletic Union; first, to define an amateur; second, to make eligibility rules; third, to make uniform athletic laws; fourth, to pass on college records. Such an association will be built; it has got to be built, and the Amateur Athletic Union, through the college representatives now on its board, must work for such an association." Regarding the summer baseball player. Mr. Sullivan says:

"The words 'summer ball player' are coined and are merely substituted for the 'professional ball player,' because the man who asks about his status as a 'summer ball player' is invariably a professional. And as the term is understood it is one who is getting paid for playing ball or one who plays with a professional ball player. Word comes to us that some colleges will permit professionalis to play on its teams. Such colleges should be banished from amateur competition. If they want professional sport let them have it, and play among themselves. Such colleges or athletes from such colleges man has a right to take money—he has a right to take money—he has a right to take money—he has a right to be a professional—but he should not pose as an amateur."

NEW WELD BOATHOUSE. Quarters for Harvard Club Oarsmen Progressing Nicely.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 21.—Work on the new boathouse of the Weld Rowing Club of Harvard University is advancing rapidly. With the foundation laid and the brick arch supports of the first floor already in place, while the steel framework and brick parsupports of the first floor already in place, while the steel framework and brick partitions are taking visible form and order, it is safe to say that the new home of the Charles River oarsmen will be in readiness for their occupancy when the active season opens, in April next.

The building will measure 158 feet by 78 feet. The interior fittings will include, on the first floor, the club offices, a drying room, quarters for something like thirty eight-oar boats, as well as a number of single sculls and rowing machines for indoor training. On either side of the main entrance on the street side there will be towers, each with a staircase to the upper floor. On this floor will be the locker rooms, with baths, and a fine big clubroom, handsomely decorated. At the rear of the boathouse there will be half a dozen passageways for boats to the river, with two large balconies, one on each floor, over the water.

The new boathouse, which will cost \$100,000, is provided for by members of the family of George W. Weld, Harvard, '80, who died last year, and who had been planning to give the club bearing his name new quarters.

Mr. Weld gave the old house.

RICE'S ROWING PLANS. Pienty of Work in Store for Columbia Oarsmen.

According to James E. Rice, the new coach of the Columbia crews, the eights that have previously represented Columbia have been

of the Columbia crews, the eights that have previously represented Columbia have been too heavy to do the most effectual work. Rice believes that the ideal average weight for a crew man in training is about 165 pounds. In speaking about the matter yesterday Rice said:

"I want to see every man trained down to the point where every ounce of weight represents real muscle, and that can be had only by good stiff practice every day.

"When we get out on the water next spring. I intend to make the men race every day, so that they will learn how to handle themselves in the final contest. It insures confidence as nothing else does."

Rice is planning to put the Columbia squad at hard work on the machines immediately after the holidays. He expects to have the machines fitted up with ministure oars with mirrors alongside, so that a man can observe his own form and note the improvement. He expects that the men will have fully mastered the new stroke by the time work on the water begins again.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

W. H. OWEN GOING FOR SPEED *Freshman eligibility for minor athletic teams at Yale has practically been decided RECORD TO FLORIDA.

> His Attempt to Make Fast Time on Southern Trip Likely to Ald the Good Roads Movement-Night Carnival Arranged for Philadelphia on January 7. Wallace H. Owen, an old time automobilist,

> who has resided in many cities and won much fame as a driver of racing machines and touring cars, is to start out in a day or two automobile from this city to Florida, according to gossip along Automobile Row yester-day. Mr. Owen's undertaking is really that of a pathfinder, for while there has been at instance of two of automobilists driving their cars from this city to Florida the trips have been made in a most leisurely, go as you please manner and with no idea of finding out how quickly the journey could be accomof the undertaking yesterday were of the opinion that Owen had picked out the very worst time of the year for such an undertaking, but he is reported as being confident that he will be able to make the trip quickly in his 40 horse-power car. The project of some sort of a continuous good road between this city and Florida has been agitated more or less violently ever since the inauguration of the beach speed carnival at Ormond, but nothing of a concrete nature has ever been done. Motorists interested in the subject of improved highways have evinced much interest in Mr. Owen's proposed trip, as he will at least call the attention of many small communities to the need of better roads by his more or less successful efforts to drive his car through so much territory that is avoided by those addicted to touring.

The show committee of the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association intends to hold an illuminated night street carnival in connection with the automobile show which is to be run in the Quaker City January to 12. The parade is to be held on the even ing of Monday, January 7, and is to be divided into three divisions—runabouts, touring cars and limousines. Prizes are to be offered for the most handsomely decorated machine and the competition will be open to all owners

Representative Samuel L. Porter of Amesbury enjoys the distinction of filing the first automobile measure for 1907 with the clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. The measure provides that fines paid as penalties for violations of the laws relating to automobiles or motor vehicles of any kind shall be paid into the State treasury, to be expended in repairs on highways under the direction of the Massachusetts Highway Commission or for such other purpose as may be deemed expedient. A similar measure was before the Legislature last year but was sidetracked in order to permit the bill increasing the speed limit to twenty inles to go through. This winter, when there is so much talk regarding the damage done to roads by automobiles, the proposed bill should receive favorable consideration. A well organized and determined campaign for the passage of the measure will be undertaken by Massachusetts motorists. resentatives. The measure provides that

sideration. A well organized and determined campaign for the passage of the measure will be undertaken by Massachusetts motorists.

Why does the gasolene propelled commercial vehicle take hold so slowly? was the question put to the chief exhibitor of this class of vehicles at the Fecent show in the Palace, says the Automobile. "Why can't you get good servant girls?" was the enignatic response. "Simply because they are paid better to do something else, and that is the reason why we have found it difficult to obtain competent drivers, and the same thing is true of the firms to which we have sold gasolene trucks. The trained and intelligent driver who can keep a car on the road day after day with a minimum of expense and repairs commands a rate of compensation that is utterly beyond the commercial house to pay. The average chauffeur probably gets two or three times as much as the truck driver, though the latter usually has the advantage of easier hours. But that does not form a very strong inducement, and it is next to impossible to either obtain good men to drive a gasolene truck or to keep them at it very long if you do get them.

"Throughout the entire design of our motor and transmission we have aimed at making everything as nearly fool proof as it is possible to make a piece of machinery, but the mechanism that does not require some intelligence and common sense to keep it running has yet to be built. We equip our trucks with a powerful, slow speed motor, safegnard it with a reliable governor and use the planet ary type of change speed gear, so that there is little to be damazed by inexperienced handling, yet we have found it difficult to educate the average truck driver up to a point where he is capable of taking proper care of even such a simple piece of machinery as this. Those that learn quickly shortly find that their services are in demand at far better wages as drivers of pleasure cars, so that the process of educating men for this post has to be continued and the trucks are at times out of service for

nor is there any immediate prospect of substantial increase of interest in this direction.

According to reports from England, Herr von Pittler, who is said to have first brought out the knitting machine, has invented a most novel power transmission system for use on automobiles. It is called the hydromobile and is said to do away with the clutch, gear box, differential, reverse and brakes. British Motoring Illustrated describes the system thus: Attached to the flywheel of the petrol or steam motor is a robary pump of such design that it is capable of pumping oil to a pressure of 2½ tons to the square inch. The oil, under pressure, is led through a tube to the rear live axle, on which is bolted a second rotary pump of the same design. This pump, however, acts as a turbine, and is driven by the oil. As the vanes of the turbine revolve they turn the axle, and so transmit the power to the road wheels. The live axle turbine is constructed in two halves fed by the same column of oil under pressure. Each half is bolted to the halved driving members of the rear axle, and in this manner does away with the necessity for a differential. Any variation in the relative speed of the two rear road wheels is balanced by the oil, which naturally runs along the line of least resistance. The oil having driven the rear axle turbine returns through the power pump to be again forced back to the turbine. All variations in the pace of the motor are obtained by opening or shutting of a cock in the oil duct and allowing more or less oil under pressure to reach the turbine. The car is started by gradually opening this cock, when the turbine imparts a gradually increasing movement to the road wheels as the cock is further opened. At full speed, or at any speed, the transmission is absolutely silent; there are no noisy gears, and provided the petrol motor is efficiently silenced the car should glide along noise-lessly.

Any one who has ever ridden in a steam car can appreciate the delights of a silent

silenced the car should glide along noise-lessly.

Any one who has ever ridden in a steam car can appreciate the delights of a silent vehicle, and we look forward with anticipation to the comforts of a noiseless traffic. There is no necessity for a reverse, the simple act of turning the oil into the erhaust pipe works the turbine in the opposite direction and so gives the reverse motion. In addition to eliminating the clutch, gear box, the reverse and the differential, the system does away with the brakes. The real axle turbine is so beautifully built that one has only to shut off the cock controlling the "power" oil, and also that controlling the "power" oil, and to imprison the oil in the "inlet and exhaust" pipe, and so stop the turbine vanes from revolving. When the cocks are shut tight the rear road wheels are absolutely locked. The only wearing parts of this system of transmission are the pump and turbine, and as these work in oil they are always excessively lubricated. They keep cool because however much pressure one puts behind the oil it is not compressible, and therefore develops no heat.

On account of the very high speed of which

On account of the very high speed of which they are capable the use of automobiles for fire departments has been advocated ever since the motor driven vehicles threw off their swaddling clothes. One of the first cities to go into the question in this country was Springfield, Mass., which now has a

Answering Questions About the Interscholastic "Substitute GOLF" **TOURNAMENT**

A LL young men students preparing for college, from ANY Pre-paratory School, in New York City and out of it, including the New York City High Schools, are ELIGIBLE to play in the Tournament.

Three Sixteens will qualify. These forty-eight players to be be determined by the lowest scores made during the qualifying round, which each student may elect to play on either Wednesday or Thursday, the 26th or 27th, according to his convenience, at any hour between 10 and 5.

Pairs, for Match Play, will be drawn, and the names published, with the starting time, in the newspapers on Friday morning. Match Play to start at 10 o'clock, Friday A. M.

Those who wish to secure advance information about "Su bstitute GOLF" will have the game thoroughly explained to them, and be given opportunity to play a round, at the Demonstration in the Basement of the Stewart Building, Broadway and Tenth street, at any time. There are no entrance fees; and the purchase of the game is not

The Tournament will be played on a specially arranged "Substi-

tute Golf Course," in an exclusive section of the Sixth Floor of the New Wanamaker Building, where only the friends of the players and those interested in the game, will come.

The PRIZES for the Tournament are now on Exhibition in the Broadway windows of the Stewart Building.

Mr. Marshall Whitlatch, of the Montclair Golf Club, is Chairman of the Tournament Committee.

ENTRIES, giving name of student and the school from which he plays, should be sent as early as possible to the TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE, care of John Wanamaker, New York City.

motorized fire deparment. The city solons debated for some months whether they would add more men to each fire station throughout the city or concentrate centrally a body of men equipped with modern means of loco, motion for fighting fires in any part of the city. The latter plan was adopted and the first step in carrying it into effect was the ordering of a motor driven patrol wagon from a local automobile manufacturer. The chassis used has a four cylinder, air cooled motor developing 35-40 horse-power, the wheel base being 112 inches. The selection of a suitable body was dependent largely on the use to which it was destined, namely, that of carrying at least eight men. To fulfil this mission the wagonette style of body appeared most suitable, with a front or operator's seat of usual design to carry one other than the driver. The remaining seats are fitted longitudinally with accommodation for three men on each side. The entrance to the wagonette is naturally at the rear of the car. At the backs of the seats are brass hand rails, which are more than occasionally necessary when the car is making high speed. On each side of the front seat is fitted a chemcal tank, fastened by an easily detachable AUTOMOBILES NEVER CHEAPER 150 SLIGHTLY USED high class Cars.
Sent here for sale at GREATLY reduced prices, await your inspection: Touring Cars, \$275 to \$2.500; Runabouts, from \$125; SATISFACTORY DEMONSTRATIONS.
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cal tank, fastened by an easily detachable lamp. The axes are carried on the side of the body, and the handspikes and crowbard

on the running board.

On the floor of the car is coiled 200 feet of

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COLUMBIA LEADING AT CHESS.

LOCAL PLAYERS ARE NEARLY SURE OF VICTORY.

Harvard's Representatives Score Three Victories Over the Tigers and Take Second Place-Yale Wins Only One Game in Intercollegiate Tourney.

on the running board.

On the floor of the car is coiled 200 feet of regulation hose, and at the rear on the right side the necessary nozzle is carried. Snap fastenings are also provided for carrying the firemen's helmets, while hand lanterns are suspended and fastened to brackets by the side of the operator. The car is equipped with regular side and tail lights, two gas headlights and a gas searchlight fastened to the dash, the latter three being supplied by gas from a supply carried in a compressed form in a steel tank on the right side of the car. In addition to the hand borns siren is provided, which is operated electrically.

Tire chains are used on both rear wheels, while just forward of the latter a sand box is located which has two outlets, the outlets being controlled by the operator. This is rendered necessary by the fact that Springfield streets are paved with wood blocks and consequently when coated with mud are somewhat slippery. The automobile fire apparatus is located at the central station and answers every alarm and its efficiency nas been proved in a marked way many times since its installation. On the first day the car was in commission it responded to an alarm only two blocks from an engine station. The emergency crew arrived at the scene of the fire and was at work before the engine appeared. It has been in service more than two months and the officials are well pleased with its work.

Some modest Pittsburgers who refuse to Columbia scored four points in the second and penultimate round of the quadrangular intercollegiate chess tournament, played yesterday at the rooms of the West Side Republican Club in this city. The players of the white and blue thereby increased their lead to such an extent as to put their win-ning the tournament beyond any reasonable doubt. In fact they need only to score one more game to-day or to draw two games order to secure the coveted trophy

Princeton's aspirations were dealt a crushing blow yesterday, inasmuch as the Tigers succumbed three times to Harvard, while in the fourth game between these two universi-ties honors remained easy. The Harvard men now hold second position in the tourney, Princeton is in third place and Yale brings

The pairings and openings for the second round had been arranged as follows: round had been arranged as follows:

First Board—Burgess, Yale vs. Capablanea,
Columbia—Queen's gambit declined.
Second Board—Wolf. Columbia vs. Kimball,
Yale—Three knights' opening. Third Board—
Kelsey, Yale, vs. Blumberg, Columbia—Queen's
gambit declined.
Fourth Board—Brown, Columbia vs. Rosenn, Yale.
Queen's gambit declined.
Fifth Board—Brackett, Harvard vs. Ward, Princeton—Siellian defence.
Sixth Board—Stephens, Princeton vs. McClure
Harvard—Queen's pawn opening.

Some modest Pittsburgers who refuse to allow their names to be made public are said to be contemplating the formation of a stock company to promote automobile races not only in Pittsburg but all over the country. They also aim to control the sport of automobile racing all over the country, according to reports. Their proposed circuit is to include the horse racing tracks at Bennings, Washington: Empire City, New York city; Point Breeze, Philadelphia: Buffalo, New Orleans, Chicago and Cleveland, with a few other cities added. It is said to be the intention of the promotors to attract the best talent available by offering valuable prizes, but the manufacturers are not to be neglected, for touring car contests are to be featured. It seems to be the intention of the promotors to run meets of a week's duration in each city on the circuit and conduct a sort of open air show in connection with the contests. Though for a time there was considerable doubt as to whether or not Buffalo would have its annual local automobile show this winter the question has finally been settled in the affirmative. The announcement is now made that the show will be held in Convention Hall, February 18 to 23. It appears that a convention had an option on Convention Hall for the week the automobilists wanted it, but the convention managers have secured the Sixty-fifth Regiment Armory for their function, and the automobile show will be held in the same building as it was last year. Sixth Board—Stephens, Princeton vs. McGray Harvard—Queen's pawn opening. Seventh Board—Gruening, Harvard vs. Williams, Princeton—Petroff. Eighth Board—McDermott, Princeton vs. Johnson Harvard—Giuoco Plano.

The game between Brown and Rosenn of-fered many interesting possibilities. Rosenn gave up a piece for three pawns, but Brown obtained a commanding position with his knight in the end game stage and won after forty-six moves. Capablanca outclassed and outgeneralled his opponent Burgess and held the superior position almost from the very start, winning a rather well played game after forty-one moves.

a rather well played game after forty-one moves.

The sem of the day was the game between Blumberg and Kelsey, the Columbian winning brilliantly in twenty-six moves.

Wolff obtained a strong attack against Kimball, who kept up the fight till the forty-eighth move, when he resigned.

Brackett of Harvard won three pawns from Ward, Princeton, maintaining his advantage to the end and winning after forty-five moves. Stephens won a pawn from McClure, but lost it back by an exchange of rooks, and the game was finally drawn after forty-two moves. Guenning instituted a runaway attack against Williams and succeeded with his Russian tactics after forty moves.

McDermott, though a piece behind, which he had lost by weak play, made a stout but hopeless defence against Johnson, who ultimately won after sixty-eight moves.

The records up to date:

Word comes that one of the engineers in the employ of Uncle Sam has just completed a touring inspection of the roads of Massachusetts with a view to securing data pertaining to the use of oil, tar and other road preservatives, which information is to be given gratis to the builders of roads, says the Motor Age. If the Federal Government paid a little more attention to the building of roads, or possibly aided in building them, it would be doing much better work for the benefit of the country than by permitting engineers to go junketing in search of information that is to be had for the asking. The Federal Government unquestionably does much good in the line of research, but it is wasting much time when it is delving into the road question from the surface standpoint. If there is one thing above another in which the Government of the United States lacks it is in the matter of roads. It will probably always will be so, inasmuch as it always has been. Millions of dollars may be spent for the improvements of rivers and harbors which are used by but a few concerns operating lines of boats, whereas the highways of the public must necessarily be used by millions of people one way or another. If this is good legislation most people must be from the State of Missouri.

The records up to	da	te:		
Capab anca. 2 Wolff. 2 Blumberg. 2 Brown. 1½	L. 0 0 0	Ward 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	L. 1.	
Totals	35	Totals312	410	
HARVARD W Brackett, 1 McClure 12 Gruening 1 Johnson 119	L. 1 112 1	Burgess	L. 2 2 1	
	-		-	

In the final round, to be played to-day, columbia will meet Princeton and Harvard will play with Yale. The schedule has been arranged as follows:

Capablanca. Columbia, vs. Ward, Princeton; Stephens, Princeton, vs. Wolff, Columbia: Blumberg, Columbia, vs. Williams, Princeton; McDermott, Princeton, vs. Brown, Columbia; Burgess, Yale, vs. Erackett, Harvard, McCure, Harvard, vs. Kimball, Yale; Kelsey, Yale, vs. Gruening, Harvard, and Johnson, Harvard, vs. Rosenn, Yale.

